

The Daily Courant.

Munday, July 19 1703.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated July 24.

Warsaw, July 7.

THE last Advices from Lublin confirm, that on the 27th of last Month in the Diet there assembled, the Cardinal Primate took a new Oath of Fidelity to the King and the Republick, the same in Form with that used in the Assembly at Sendomir, this Clause only being added, *That He (his Eminency) had not introduc'd nor given any assistance to the Swedes; that he had engag'd in no Designs against the King; and that for the future he will attempt nothing prejudicial to his Majesty.* The same day there were pretty sharp Contests relating to some particular Members of the Diet; and on the 4th of this Month there were hot Debates touching the Princes of the House of Sapieha, the Lithuanians voting unanimously that those Princes should be banish'd, and their Estates confiscated: But the King, whose present Thoughts seem to tend wholly to Peace, endeavours to moderate this Animosity of the Lithuanians, and would have the Sapiehaes be allow'd 6 Weeks to return to their Duty and make their Reconciliation on peaceable Terms. 'Tis believ'd the Diet will break up to day or tomorrow; And 'tis said they have resolv'd, to make a new Offer to induce the King of Sweden to come to a Peace; and in case he reject it, to declare War against him on the part of the Republick: To which end, 'tis said the Palatinates have consented to an Imposition on certain Liquors, which will raise 6 Millions of Crowns. 'Tis certain that since this King began his Reign, there has not been an Assembly which has acted with greater Unanimity than this; Whence it appears that the Troubles and Disorders which have so long disturb'd this Kingdom, have serv'd only to strengthen the Authority of the King, and establish him the more firmly on his Throne.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated July 24.

Warsaw, July 7. On the 2d General Brand with 5000 Men, Lithuanians and Saxons, march'd towards Prussia, with design, as 'tis given out, to hinder the Swedes from raising Contributions in Ermeland; The Under Field-Marshal is mov'd with about 7000 Men to Ploskow; The Heer Potocky is march'd with 3000 Men, to observe General Reinchild, who is raising heavy Contributions about Wracklaw, and will be follow'd by 5000 more; The Upper Chamberlain Lubomirski has also drawn together 2000 Men in the Neighbourhood of Lublin; to alarm the Swedes in several Quarters at once. 'Tis said the King has again promis'd to keep the *Pacta Conventa* inviolably, to send his Saxon Councillors and Troops out of the Kingdom as soon as the War is ended, to discover the Persons that advis'd him to begin this War, and at a proper Season to call a General Diet of the Estates to meet on Horseback.

Elbing, July 9. On the 6th our Magistrates receiv'd a Letter from the King of Sweden, importing,

that they should send 2 Deputies to attend him in his Camp, with a List of the Inhabitants, and Houses belonging to this City; in order to treat of Contributions: But 'tis doubted whether our Magistrates will take any notice of this Message.

Dantzick, July 14. Letters from Lublin advise, that the Hopes of Peace begin to lessen; and that the Foreign Envoys who are gone to the King of Sweden, and have propos'd Expedients for putting an end to the War, find his Majesty but little dispos'd to make a fair and positive Declaration of his real Intentions on that Subject. Mean time the Diet has appointed Deputies to receive the Proposals of the Envoy of Muscovy and make report of them. They tell us from Thorn, that the Swedes are making Barracks for their Men and Sheds for their Horses. The Magistrates of this City have commission'd 3 of their Body to treat with Count Steenbock on the Proposals of the K. of Sweden and 'tis believ'd they will spin out this Negotiation to as great a length as they can. The City of Elbing has receiv'd a Message from the King of Sweden, importing, that he expects they should treat with him about Contributions; 'tis thought the Magistrates of that City will be guided by the Measures that shall be taken by ours. The Waywodship of Pomerellia has agreed to pay the Swedes 14 Guilders for every Farm, which will produce a great Sum of Money. That of Marienburg is upon the point of agreeing on Contributions likewise. The Letters from the Swedish Camp tell us, that the Garrison of Thorn is in want of Wood, Flesh, and other Necessaries, which will oblige them to Surrender quickly; the sooner for that their Horses dye apace, which occasions an intolerable Stench in the City. On the other side, the Poles give out, they will speedily relieve that Place.

Letters from the Hague of the 24th assure us, that in case the Republick of Poland enters into the War against Sweden, there is great likelihood Denmark will do the like, a Squadron of Ships of War being fitted out at Copenhagen in order to it, as is presum'd on good grounds. These Letters add, that there are Advices from Leipfick and Dantzick which say, that a Contest which happen'd in the Diet of Pologne, hindred its breaking up on the 7th of this Month, so that it is prorogued to the 12th. And that it was reported that the Muscovites have possess'd themselves of Ivanagrod; but that it requires confirmation.

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Hanover, July 17. The Ministers of this Court, of that of Zell, and of that of Brunswick, are gone to Borgstorf, to hold a Conference there; where their Principals are likewise to meet on the 19th, to settle (as is presum'd) the Affair of the Succession to the Dutchy of Saxe-Lauwenberg; 'tis reported that Duke Rudolphus will give up his Share in it to our Elector, in exchange for another District.

Cologne, July 20. This Week several Painters, Carvers, &c. went from hence to Dusseldorp to be employ'd

employ'd in adorning with their Arts the Yatch that is made ready to receive the Arch Duke Charles on his arrival from Vienna and carry him to Holland.

Captain Haley pass'd through Leipfick on the 17th. in his way to Trieste.

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